

GERMANS RETIRE ON LUTSK FRONT, BERLIN ADMITS

Von Linsingen Withdraws Army Across Lipa, Official Report Says

SLAVS TAKE 13,000 MEN

Reap Harvest in Prisoners and Guns in Sunday's Fighting

PETROGRAD, July 17.—The Hungarian town of Kirilbaba, in the Carpathians, on the frontier of Transylvania, has been captured by the Russians, the War Office reported today.

(Kirilbaba is 40 miles southwest of Radatz and represents a rapid advance of the Russians through the Carpathian Mountains.)

The official statement announced the capture of the German trenches near Riga, at the extreme northern end of the front.

The official statement follows: "The forces of General Sakaroff have defeated the enemy at Svinhul (Svinjuskij). One thousand prisoners and five guns were captured. General Vladimir Dragomiroff has been wounded in the fighting.

"On the lower Lipa we captured 326 officers and 5872 men, 24 guns and 14 machine guns. In Volhynia we have captured a total of 30 guns. We occupied Kirilbaba, on the Transylvanian front.

"Enemy trenches have been captured near Riga."

BERLIN, July 17.—Withdrawal of the German army of General von Linsingen, in Volhynia, is admitted in an official statement issued by the War Office today. The reports state that the Germans checked the Russians on the Luck front, but withdrew behind the Lipa (Luga) River.

The text of the official report follows: Southwest of Lutsk the Russian advance was checked by the forces of General von Linsingen, but in order to shorten the line of defense the German troops were withdrawn behind the Lipa (Luga) without interference from the enemy. At other points the Russians were completely repulsed.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 13,000 PRISONERS; GERMAN RUSH TROOPS TO SAVE KOVEL

PETROGRAD, July 17.—About 13,000 prisoners were captured by the Russians in the fighting in Volhynia, the War Office announced today.

The prisoners counted to date include 314 officers and 12,537 men. The Russians captured 29 guns, a great number of machine guns and other material.

Profoundly impressed by the steady Russian advances, which seesaw first at this point and then at that, the Germans are massing forces at Kovel. They are bringing up every available reserve in the hope of stalling off the new Russian moving machine.

The present comparative calm is deemed here to be a mere prelude to the resumption of heavy important fighting.

The fall of Kovel now would be a staggering blow to the Central Powers, completely disrupting their plans.

Lemberg would be menaced more than ever, the road to the great fortress of Brest-Litovsk opened and the rear of the entire Pinsk region threatened, necessitating the Germans' withdrawal.

The Russians apparently do not lack ammunition. Printed on the cartridge cases are the phrases: "Don't spare bullets; don't spare courage. There's enough, a plenty for all."

Cossacks from the Don and the Ural, fresh young giants from Siberia and elsewhere, are fighting like gamblers, striving to outdo each other in daredevil charges. The quarrel with the Germans is now personal, owing to the German use of liquid fire and gas. Consequently fewer German prisoners are taken in proportion to the number of dead on the field.

Russian officers appear satisfied not only with the situation on the Russian front, but with the spirit of the troops, which they declare, was never higher.

TWO MORE WAR CRAFT OFF TO MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17.—The destroyers Paul Jones and Preble, which put in here from San Francisco, steamed for La Paz, Mexico, Sunday to join the Pacific fleet.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, July 17.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers to light in east portion; moderate north and northeast winds.

Showers covered the greater portion of the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours and occurred in a narrow belt extending from the Ohio Valley northwestward to the Pacific coast, besides smaller scattered areas in the Southern States. Conditions are more or less unsettled in all parts of the country. Seasonable temperatures prevail in the Middle Atlantic States and the cotton belt, while a moderate excess is reported from most places in New England, the southern portions of the Lake region, the great central valleys and the plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

ITALIANS HALT POE IN POSINA VALLEY

Strong Austrian Attack Between Col Santo and Monte Toraro Crushed

ROME, July 17.—Despite stormy weather, strong Austrian attacks were renewed along the whole front in the upper Posina valley, but all have been repulsed, the Italian War Office announced today. Heavy fighting is in progress in that district, where the Austrians seem to have received reinforcements.

The upper Posina lies in the mountainous northwest of Trieste. The official report reads: In the upper Posina area the enemy delivered a heavy attack, supported by the concentrated fire of artillery, between Col Santo and Monte Toraro. We counter-attacked, and in severe hand-to-hand fighting repulsed the enemy along the whole front. Between Toraro valley and Posina the enemy attempted to surround our positions northwest of Monte Pellugio, but was frustrated. Hostile artillery shelled Cortina d'Ampezzo. We retaliated in the Dravo Valley.

There has been intermittent artillery firing on the Isosno front and at the head of the Raivolana Valley. On Saturday our aircraft bombarded camps in the Poleraia area. The enemy displayed aerial activity, dropping bombs in the Caramena and Adige valleys, but there were no casualties.

Our batteries drove off hostile machines that were making for Bergamo, Brescia and Padua. During the night five hydroplanes bombarded Treviso, killing one person and wounding several. One machine was downed, with the death of the two occupants.

BRITISH GAIN 1700 YARDS OF TRENCHES

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ported considerable artillery on the whole front, from the Somme to the French attacks in the Verdun sector east of the Meuse achieved no success. The French lost ground at a few points in the fighting in this region and suffered heavy losses.

The text of the War Office report follows: Between the sea and the Acre the English have many points inched their fire to great violence. In the Somme district the artillery fire has been very severe on both sides. The English penetrate Overylde, and there has been lively fighting south of Blaches, otherwise the efforts of the enemy failed before our curtains of fire or could not be developed for the same reason. The number of prisoners taken by us at Blaches has been increased to four officers and 346 men.

More extensive French attacks were commenced on the 15th east of the Meuse and continued until the following morning, but all were unsuccessful and at some points the enemy lost ground. On the remaining front there were no incidents of importance.

An attempt by the French to advance following a mine explosion north of Culches was checked. We carried out mine operations with good results at Combes Hill.

RUSSIANS AT GRIPS WITH GERMAN IN CHAMPAGNE; FRENCH GAIN AT VERDUN

PARIS, July 17.—German and Russian troops are at grips in France for the first time since the soldiers of the Czar were landed on French soil.

The official communique issued by the War Office at noon today stated that the Germans delivered a strong attack against the French trenches held by the Russians in the Champagne district last night, but were repulsed.

A brilliant counter-attack was delivered by the Russian soldiers.

On the Verdun front, in the region of Fleury, the French have made further progress in their offensive operations. There have been intense bombardments on the Verdun front. The Germans have tried to hinder with their artillery the organization of new French positions around Blaches and Hill 37.

The text of the official communique follows: Between the Oise and the Aisne a strong reconnoitering party of the enemy was dispersed by our fire at Moulin-Sous-Tourvent.

In Champagne a surprise attack by the Germans on a trench in the sector held by the Russians was repulsed by a counter-attack which inflicted losses on our enemy.

On the Verdun front the night was completely quiet, except at Hill 37, where there was sharp rifle firing. West of Fleury detachments of our troops made some progress. They captured three machine guns from the Germans.

In Lorraine after a somewhat extended bombardment the enemy made two attacks against our positions in the region of Liart. These two attacks were repulsed. Some prisoners remained in our hands.

BLACK SEA SUBMARINES BUSY

Both Russians and Turks Claim Sinking of Vessels

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.—An official statement says: The Russian Government now here and speaking for Emperor Nicholas, explained the real reason for the recent arrangement effected between Russia and Japan. He said: "In view of certain misconstructions and misapprehensions that seem to have arisen in this country concerning the meaning and possible consequences of the agreement between Russia and Japan, it may be useful to explain that the Russian Government, in concluding the agreement, clearly made it understood that it had in view only a definite political action in China, the special purpose of protecting that country as well as Russian and Japanese interests there against German plots and intrigues and the undue development of German influence—so that the principle of the open door in China is in no way infringed or impaired by it."

TWO MEN INJURED BY AUTO

Lorenzo Fredini, 32 years old, of 114 Wishart street, and Rudolph Hoffman, 23 years old, of 1315 Wanamaker street, are suffering from scalp lacerations received when they were run down last night by an automobile whose identity the police could not learn. At a street and Allegheny avenue. The men were standing in the street, when they were suddenly struck by the speeding machine as it knocked down the driver and an extra speed and second Fredini and Hoffman were removed to the Pottsville Hospital, where their injuries were treated.

WHY EL PASO WANTS VILLA BACK IN POWER



Paper money of the sort which El Paso merchants accepted in great quantities during Villa's regime. When he lost his power, it became virtually worthless and the Pennsylvania soldiers on the border are acquiring it as souvenirs. If Villa is able to "come back," the El Paso merchants will be able to redeem their holdings of his paper.

NUOVA AVANZATA DELLE FORZE ITALIANE LUNGO L'ALTA VAL DEL BOITE

Le Truppe di Cadorna Occupano Vanzetti ed Avanzano nella Valle dell'Alto Posina

GUERRA ALLA GERMANIA?

ROMA 17. LUGLIO. Il recente comunicato del Generale italiano Conte Cadorna conferma il suo atteggiamento dell'Austria di non lasciare l'Alto Boite, ma di non tentare di occupare la Valle della Gailitz, della Bucovina e della Volinia la consiglio a volgere il nerbo delle sue forze per scongiurare il più grave pericolo russo.

Nuovi per quanto non spettacolosi successi, data la natura aspra e difficile del terreno, sono intanto annunciati dalla fronte italiana.

Lungo la fronte del Posina continua apra la lotta. Violenti temporali hanno ostacolato l'azione delle nostre artiglierie, ma ciò nonostante noi effettuiamo notevoli progressi sulle balze meridionali del Sogli Bianchi, al sud del Passo di Bercola e sul Cornio del Costone. Nell'alta valle del Boite noi occupammo Vanzetti, sulle pendici meridionali del Monte Bellugio.

Il nemico era formidabilmente trincerato in questo settore, ed esso lanciò contro le nostre forze parecchi violenti contrattacchi, ma fu definitivamente scacciato da quelle posizioni riportando gravissime perdite.

Nella zona della Tofana, e' stato recitato un altro dei nemici contro le nostre posizioni di Castello.

Lungo il resto della fronte fino al mare vi furono scontri di poca importanza, che sono tutti risultati in nostro favore.

Sulle alture di Peuma un corpo di fanteria nemico tentò di avvicinarsi alle nostre posizioni, ma contrastato dalle nostre truppe, fu facilmente disperso.

La stampa italiana, senza distinzione di partiti, guarda con grande interesse alla situazione tra l'Italia e la Germania. Molti fra essi non si nascondono la eventualità d'una dichiarazione di guerra.

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Record Numbers Use Bathhouses

The 25 public bathhouses of the city were crowded to capacity during the hot days last week, with the result that attendance records were shattered. A total of 275,505 persons used the pools, as compared with 146,000 the preceding week.

Hamilton, Elgin Waltham 17 Jewel Gold Filled Watches \$8.95 Value \$18

Advertisement for Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham watches, featuring a watch image and text: "17 Jewel Gold Filled Watches \$8.95 Value \$18".

CROWDS SEE TWO DROWN

Man Dives and Dies—Holmesburg Home Inmate a Victim of Delaware

Two men were drowned in the Delaware yesterday in sight of many onlookers. Joseph (Tommy) of 302 Richmond street, failed to come to the surface after diving in the river from Marlborough street wharf. Men on the wharf finally saw his body wedged against a pier. He was pulled out by a sluiceway at the rear of the pier to revive him but was futile.

John Smith, an inmate of the Home for the Indigent at Holmesburg, fell from the bank of a sluiceway at the rear of the home and was drowned. He is the second inmate of the home to meet such a death in the last two weeks.

LA RUMANIA SI PREPARA AD ENTRARE IN GUERRA

Il Kaiser Punisce Sette Generali dell'Armata Prussiana Mettendoli in Riposo

Si apprende che Take Jonsescu, capo del partito liberale in Rumania ed ex Ministro degli Interni, ha pubblicamente dichiarato che ormai la vittoria degli Alleati e' chiara per tutti.

Edi ha aggiunto che molti autorevoli persone, le quali non hanno nascosto la loro simpatia per la Germania, dichiarano ora che se i russi arrivano a Lemberg, la Rumania deve immediatamente entrare nella guerra a fianco degli Alleati.

Sembra infine che l'ora della Rumania sia effettivamente giunta, e che la dilazione che potra' ancora verificarsi prima della sua entrata in guerra servirà soltanto per compiere il suo completo armamento.

Notizie da Rotterdam recano che il Berlinese Tagblatt afferma che l'Imperatore tedesco ha ordinato che i sette generali prussiani in riposo ben sette generali comandanti dell'armata prussiana.

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FRENCH AIRMEN SHELL BULGARIAN CAPITAL

Bombard Military Establishments at Sofia—Patrols Clash West of Vardar

PARIS, July 17.—French aviators again have bombed Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, the French War Office announced today. The following official report on the operations of the army of the Orient, the headquarters of which are at Salonica, was issued:

From July 1 to July 15 there were artillery actions east of Vardar, which often became rather violent. An outpost engagement of no importance took place July 2 north of Kallovo.

West of the Vardar, in the mountainous region in the direction of the Jumlina and Ovin, our patrols and light detachments have had frequent skirmishes with the enemy, whom they have always compelled to retreat.

Our aviator corps developed great activity, performing particularly military establishments at Sofia and enemy encampments at Strumitza and Bogdanovo, as well as three attacking Fort Ruzic, an enemy squadron, on July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

On July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, our aviators again have bombed Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, the French War Office announced today.

ELKTON ELOPERS DIDN'T WAIT FOR MARRIAGE BY THE RABBI

Parents of Minor, Shocked by Violated Custom, to Ask Annulment

ALLENTOWN, July 17.—In spite of parental objections and outlawing even the police, Maurice Kassin, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kassin, and pretty Hattie Goble, on Friday night eloped to Elkton, arriving at Maryland's Green Creek early Saturday morning, when they were married by the Rev. Henry Carr, Elkton's "marrying minister."

The news of their elopement and marriage came as a blow to the parents of the boy, especially when it was learned that he had not followed out the Jewish custom of being wedded by a rabbi.

Late Friday night Mr. Kassin learned from a friend that his son had run away with the intention of being married. He immediately wired to Elkton notifying the police there to apprehend the couple because of the boy's being under age. In the meanwhile the couple had arrived at Elkton and procured a license. By telephone they summoned a rabbi from Wilmington to perform the rite, and were awaiting his arrival when they were tipped off that the authorities were looking for them and, if caught, they would not be allowed to marry. Forthwith they hurried to the home of the Rev. Henry Carr. Following the ceremony they called an automobile and left for parts unknown.

Young Kassin had been employed at the Bethlehem Steel Works. The whereabouts of the elopers is a mystery. The boy's wealthy parents declare they will take steps to have the marriage annulled.

VILLA, POWER-DRUNKEN, MOVES ON TREVINO

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was insinuated that Trevino was only too willing to welcome Villa and join forces with him. This was before Trevino's display of his mastery over Carranza and Obregon, however. Now it seems more likely that he will attempt to lead a revolution of his own and thus bring on a three-cornered fight that would involve Mexico into more revolutions.

At every engagement Villa's commanders have hung superior numbers against the Carranza forces completely. This force sent to disperse the bandit army has been beaten back, shattered and broken. Trainloads of wounded were brought into Chihuahua City while rail communication still was possible.

Now Villa is reported to have divided several battalions of his army of the North from his supply base.

Villa himself is reported at Cerro Gordo, 50 miles south of Parral. He has planned a furious driving campaign to regain his power in Mexico and is spurring his men followers into action as only "Pancho" Villa has been able to inspire the Mexicans.

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SYMPATHY WITH VILLA. The Chihuahua arrivals at the border prophesy that Villa will have little trouble entering Chihuahua City, regardless of Trevino's plans. The Villa-Chihuahua population of great raiding parties who are devastating the country, confiscating supplies and impressing troops as soldiers. The impressing system has been in operation for some time, giving his choice between joining or having his ears sliced.

With the appearance of Villa's army in the hills south of Chihuahua City, it is predicted that the Villa-Chihuahua population of great raiding parties who are devastating the country, confiscating supplies and impressing troops as soldiers. The impressing system has been in operation for some time, giving his choice between joining or having his ears sliced.

Rain and a typical southwestern storm swept over the country during the last 24 hours and varied only in intensity which the guardsmen may have felt in camp life. The camps are settling down to business with soldierlike precision, however.

CARRANZISTAS RAID RANCH FOLLOWING U. S. WARNINGS

Looting Near Douglas Despite Demand for Return of Cattle

NOGA ES, Ariz., July 17.—On the heels of heavy U. S. American Government that Carranza soldiers immediately return cattle and property confiscated on ranches of American citizens in Sonora, word was received today that Carranzistas had looted a ranch near Douglas, owned by E. A. Packard, a Douglas banker.

This act is expected to result in further demands upon Governor De La Huerta and General Calleja, the Carranza leader in Sonora. Advice from Army Priests state that the depredations must stop and that there must be more definite action than a mere reference of complaints to Mexico City.

PENSIONED AT LAST, COP SELLS STRIPED PANTS FOR DIME, 'DONE'

So Glad to Get Off Force, He Celebrates by Auctioning Uniform

Jovial, witty, punctual and absolutely disgusted with the police force, John Barnes, who for 21 years patrolled the same beat in 2d street near Poplar, is to be retired on a pension. This morning, at the Front and Master streets station, he sold the trousers of his uniform for 10 cents, stating that he had no regret in parting with them and that they weren't worth any more, even as a keepsake.

Barnes was appointed to the police force on March 4, 1895. In his earlier years he had considerable experience with the "River Pirates," being called often to stop their brawls. In his 24 years of police life he has never been "on the carpet," and has reported for duty always on time. He has lost very few days because of illness.

The former policeman left Philadelphia today on a two weeks' vacation at Edgewater, N. J., where he will have a joyful time floating around in a boat that he thinks is the best thing on earth. When he returns he will go on the pension list. And when that time comes he wants nothing to remind him of the days he spent on Philadelphia's police force. Hence the sale of the trousers for a dime.

FREE ICE FOR THOSE IN DIRE NEED OF IT ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Charity Ready to Prevent Repetition of Tragedy Which Marked Effort to Relieve Children's Distress

SACRIFICE AVOIDABLE

Charity authorities said today that there would be no excuse for a repetition of such an awful tragedy as last week befel Mrs. Dorsey Zaslowsky, killed while trying to gather ice in the plant of an ice cream company, where she had gone to get enough of the precious stuff to alleviate the distress of her three children.

These charity workers said that every neighborhood settlement house, besides the Society for Organizing Charity, is prepared to come to the aid of those families who are absolutely unable to buy ice or so unfortunate as to have nobody sufficiently interested in them to see that they get it.

At the Society for Organizing Charity, 15th street below 4th, officials said today that the most of Mrs. Zaslowsky for ice by which she met her death was due to a deplorable ignorance of where to go rather than any lack of means of furnishing her with what she wanted.

The society and the various settlement houses exist for the very purpose of relieving just such distress. While they have no so-called ice fund, they have provisions with which to meet these cases in need.

Mrs. Zaslowsky met her death at 413 South 10th street, which is right next to where she lived, and which is probably the reason she went there; her children needed her attention too badly for her to leave home for any considerable time. But the Starr Centre, at 7th and Lombard, a half two minutes' walk from her home, would gladly have attended to her wants if she had only applied there.

There are many such places besides the Society for Organizing Charity, which is prepared to attend to any dire case reported to it, no matter in what district of the city the request comes from.

Following is a list of places where mothers who need ice for their families may apply, and thus avoid the repetition of such a tragic fate as befel Mrs. Zaslowsky, or what is almost as bad, to avoid being without ice when such hot days as the city endured last week come again, as they probably will:

- Society for Organizing Charity, 15th street below Pine.
Southwest Neighborhood House, 452 Christian street and 502 South Front street.
University Settlement, 2601 Lombard street.
Starr Centre, 7th and Lombard streets.
Lighthouse, Maecher street and Lehigh avenue.
Southwest Neighborhood House, 101 Ellsworth street and 1010 South Front street.
St. Martha's House, 2029 South 8th street.
Friends' Neighborhood Guild, 4th and Green streets.

From this list it will be seen there is one big organization capable of caring for any cry for help, no matter how isolated a section of the city is calling.

Answers Call for Help and Is Shot

Cries for help from a lonely spot near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Snyder avenue and William Hutter, 27 years old, of 1428 South 2d street, to go to the spot. He was shot in the breast as he approached by one of three men who had been fighting. Two of the men ran, leaving a third lying wounded and unconscious. He was Antonio Penninipelli, 29 years old, of 1115 South Marshall street, where his wound was dressed. The other man was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital. He had been severely beaten.

Girl Scares Highwayman Away

Walter Lewis, 52 years old, of 3319 North 12th street, was struck upon the head by a highwayman in Belmont avenue, north of City Line, while he was busy repairing his automobile. The man came quietly upon him and as he made the attack a young woman in Lewis' automobile screamed, frightening the highwayman away. Lewis obtained treatment at the Presbyterian Hospital and reported the incident to the police of 33rd street and Lancaster avenue station.

Large advertisement for ZIRA CIGARETTES, featuring a pack of cigarettes and text: "ZIRA CIGARETTES give great satisfaction to cigarette smokers in America. ZIRA has proven beyond a doubt that they are honestly a high-grade cigarette and all because 'better tobacco made them famous.' PREFER ZIRA to higher priced The MILDEST Cigarette."